

Mongolian race, threaten the white dominance of the world. I told him that I thought it very possible that the white race had hard times ahead of it, and that there were evident movements of hostility among the peoples alike of Africa and Asia, but that at this moment if China did develop an army her first use of it would be against Japan, and this Japan well knew. I could not forbear asking him why, as he felt so keenly that the Christian powers should stand as one against the Yellow Peril, he did not feel the same way about Turkey; of course he could make no real answer, except to say that in the past England also had encouraged Turkey against Christian powers, for her own purposes; which I had to admit.

I liked the Empress and the Princess Royale and the Crown Princess, and I thought the family relations of the Emperor's family good. But it is very possible that the same spirit which makes the Emperor like to hector small kings also makes him dictatorial in his family. In public affairs, experience has taught him as far as his own people are concerned that he must be very careful in going too far in making believe that he is an all-powerful monarch by divine right, and I think he likes to relieve himself by acting the part where it is safer. In international affairs he at times acts as a bully, and moreover as a bully who bluffs' and then backs down; I would not regard Mm nor Gennany as a pleasant national neighbor. Yet again and again,

and I think sincerely for the moment at least,
he dwelt to
me on his desire to see England, Germany and
the United
States act together in all matters of world
policy.

Eudyard Kipling's verdict upon Roosevelt's
visit to
Egypt and England was given in a letter that
he wrote to
Brander Matthews, of New York, on June 10,
1910:

"Roosevelt has come and gone and done our
state great
service. Here you have one singje-minded
person, saying
and doing quite casually, things which ought
to set the